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MOST ANYTHING



A rap on th' jaw beats a million slaps on th' wrist.

Up-to-Date Dodging.

(Call the attorney—McCurdy.)
Does the lawyer press you closely?
Have you trouble in explaining?
Are the questions on your plexus?
Much too fast for comfort raining?
Has he got you badly twisted?
Do you find he is too wary?
When you're trying to evade him—
Blame it on the attorney.

When your wife is in ill humor
Over something you've been doing,
Over something no doubt trivial,
And you see a storm is brewing,
You can miss a scorching lecture,
If you simply laugh a merry
"Ha, ha, dearest, you're mistaken,"
And blame it on the attorney.

"Why should anybody be interested
In old Teachman's remarks on
women? What does he know about
women?"

"He knows a great deal about them,
my dear," replied her husband.
"Huh, he's 65 years old, and he's
never been married."

"I know it. That's why I'm so confident
he must know a great deal about them."

Somebody predicts that the Panama
canal will be finished by 1915. We're
amost as optimistic—believe it will be
begun about that time.

Ready for the Deliq. Sub.
For the past week the Standard has
been handicapped by the absence of
two men from the mechanical force,
and as a result the paper appears a
day late this week. The vacancies
have been filled, and on Monday Har-
old Rondebusch, who has been work-
ing in the grocery of his uncle, will
join the force, and Geo. W. Cravens,
a compositor from Kentucky, where
they shoot delinquent subscribers, has
accepted a position in the composing
room—Carrollton (O.) Republican-
Standard.



A Fine Line of Shirts.

"Where is your society editor?" the
managing editor asked the city editor.
"At the horse show."
"Well, where is the sporting edi-
tor?"
"Gone to the physical culture lec-
ture at the first church."

Congressman Balcock says his only
regret about the Mutual's \$2,500 con-
tribution to the congressional cam-
paign is that it wasn't larger. Sup-
posed, of course, that he would regret
the news had leaked out.

A belle who once flourished in Jolo
Herself caught a love of a polo;
She wore it one day
When it grieves us to say,
Her swain cut her down with his polo.

Good Bodies

are made
with good food.

Grape-Nuts

The perfect food builds
strength and steady
nerves.

Haw! Haw! Haw!
With fair weather the fair will
prove a successful affair. That's fair,
isn't it?—Wellington (O.) Enterprise.

She got herself a waist
Of mousseline de sole;
And, donning it, she chased
A very handsome boie.

From the Vaudeville.
"Come here mit yourself, Otto. I
haf a conundrum to ask py you."
"All right, Oskar, was las der wittli-
ness vich you would gife me a pain
mid it?"

"Dis is id: Can a mans live mid-
out a brains?"
"Yes, how did you did it, Oskar?"
"Soch an insulting! Look you
here, I vill haf it understood I haf a
brains, lods oof dem."

"Voll, den you shoulst nod vear dem
scrambled."
"A phrenology vich examint my
cranium tollt me I haf a brains like
Bismarck."

"I dink der chump vich spoke dose
opinions hass a imaginations like
Anna Niazee."
"What do you know apoud Anna
Niazee? She las deat."

"Too bat, I ditt nod ofen know dot
she was deat."
"We vill now sing dot popular sug-
gest, 'Why Don't Mudder Mention Al-
mony Now?'"

Between the Kinsey show, the tooth-
pulled and the band concert, Wellin-
ton was a lively corner of the universe
last Saturday night.—Wellington (O.)
Enterprise.

Certain Maxims of Hasheesh the Wise
Contain thy amazement, thou short-
sighted man,
At seeing the Maiden return full of
tan
And spend all the winter months rid-
ding herself
Of the meerscham-like tint which she
bought with much pelf.

Eschold, and then marvel, at styles of
today!
Inspection reveals that what now is au-
fart
Is the same that as yore went out as
passee.

She's Not Handicapped.
Since it is known over the country
that I am running Miss Mary Hoskins
for Co. Sup't, and that I was one of
the factors in her candidacy and that
she intended to divide the salary with
me, I therefore deem it my duty, in
order to not cause her to loose votes,
because of my unpopularity, to make
this statement to the public. I say
that it is an infamous, undermining
election lie, and any one confirming
same is a liar. I never asked her to
run in my life, and did not discuss
that subject with her.

—In Hyden (Ky.) Thousand sticks.

Ye Ed's Little Joke.
An erratic bean vine in the garden
of Rev. S. V. Morrell, instead of pro-
ducing beans, has started a record on
producing vine, and climbing a peach
tree reeled off 38 feet in length, but
with no beans. Nota bene (a) and
it was pulled up in its prime, and we
verified the measurement.—Sequachee
(Tenn.) News.

Was Handled His.
Last Wednesday evening, Miss Mary
Cusick saw us on the street, and hand-
led a renewal. She is a prompt
lady in all things.—Bellbrook (O.)
Moon.

Something to See.
If the president enters the "Plunger"
in stay
For a while in a submarine cloister.
By the time that he gets beneath Oy-
ster Bay
He'll naturally look for the oyster.

Don't grumble about the weather.
Look at Peary. He doesn't.

In the Museum.
(A. D. 2984.)
Visitor—What is that bundle of
paper yellowed by age and sealed
with 47 unbroken seals?
Guide—That is a rare old document
known as the Dairymple report. It
was found on the site of Chicago dur-
ing the excavation for the foundation
of a signal tower for the Evanston,
Ill., municipality owned airship line.

"Is your friend a prominent banker
in New York?"
"Not very. He has never received
an infernal machine in his mail."

A Place on the Water Wagon.
John Platch has the street sprinkler
and will run same for a while. If it
proves a paying investment, he will
purchase the water wagon and operate
it in the future.—Antwerp (O.) Bee.

COMING CONVENTIONS
FOR CITY OF DENVER

It is quite evident from the sub-
joined list that Denver will be a busy
city next year entertaining delegates
to various conventions. The compila-
tion up to date, is as follows:

National Alliance Bill Posters and
Billers of America—December 1, 1905
Colorado Poultry Fanciers' Association—
January 8 to 14, 1906

Colorado Editorial Association—The
third Monday in January, 1906

American Stock Growers' Association—
January, 1906

Y. M. C. A. State Convention—Janu-
ary 14, 1906

Colorado Hardware Men's Associa-
tion—February, 1906

Colorado Stock Growers' Associa-
tion—March 11 to 14, 1906

National Association of Car Service
Managers—May 15, 1906

State Sunday School Association—
June 12 to 14, 1906

Association of Railway Telegraph
Superintendents—June 20, 1906

Swedish Lutheran Augustana Syn-
od—June, 1906

Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks of United States of America—
July 16 to 18, 1906

Grand Temple of Rathbone Sisters
of Colorado—August, 1906

National Laundrymen's Association
August, 1906

FINE PROGRAM FOR
AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS

ADDRESSES ARE TO BE DELIVERED
BY EIGHTEEN OF THE COUN-
TRY'S FOREMOST MINING MEN.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 9. — Eighteen
addresses by some of the most promi-
nent mining experts of the country
will be delivered at the sessions of
the American Mining congress in this
city November 14 to 18. James F. Gal-
breath, Jr., secretary of the congress,
who is at the Sheldon, has compiled
the program, which includes the fol-
lowing addresses:

Annual address of President Rich-
ards.
"Amendments Advisable to the Fed-
eral Mining Law," by R. S. Morrison,
of Denver, author of "Morrison's Min-
ing Rights."

"Co-operation Between State Mining
Schools and State Mining Bureaus,"
by Prof. Victor C. Anderson, president
Colorado State School of Mines, Gold-
en, Colo.

"The Zinc Industry of the Missouri-
Kansas Fields," by Hon. C. M. Shar-
pley, member of congress, fifteenth Mis-
souri district, Neosho, Mo.

"Copper Smelter Smoke," by Prof.
W. S. Thomas, chemist of the Bing-
ham Smelting and Refining company,
Bingham, Utah, (with experiments by
Messrs. Lewis A. Merrill, George A.
Kearns and James A. Leslie).

"An Eastern Exhibition of Minerals
and Mining Machinery by the Ameri-
can Mining Congress," by W. M. Por-
ter of Chicago.

"The Attitude of Eastern Capital
Toward Western Mines in the Develop-
ment Stage and How to Attract It,"
by Frank E. Wire, Libertyville, Ill.

"The Quicksilver Deposits of Ter-
lingua District, Brewster County, Tex-
as," by Prof. Wilbur B. Phillips, presi-
dent Texas State Mining association.

"Mineral Resources of New Mexico,"
by Prof. Fayette A. Jones, field as-
sistant of the United States Geological
Survey, Albuquerque, N. M.

"Mine Drainage Districts," by E.
Lyman White, State Commissioner of
Mines, Denver, Colo.

"Forestry as it Affects the Mining
Industry," by R. E. Benedict, Inspector
of the United States Forestry Service,
Thatcher, Ariz.

"Advantages of Greater Co-operation
Between the United States Geo-
logical Survey and State Mining Bu-
reaus," by Hon. Charles D. Walcott,
Director of the United States Geo-
logical Survey, Washington, D. C.

"Preventing of Mining Fads by
State Legislation," by Lewis E. Au-
bury, State Mineralogist, San Fran-
cisco, Cal.

"Relation of Mining and Smelting
Between Mexico and the United
States," by James W. Malcolmson of
El Paso, Tex.

"Ores Worthless Twenty-five Years
Ago Which Have Been Made Valuable
by Improved Mining Methods," by Prof.
William P. Blake, Tucson, Ariz.

"The Examination of Mines Pre-
liminary to Purchase of Today," as
Compared With Twenty-five Years
Ago," by Robert Gilman Brown, San
Francisco, Cal.

"Mine Management Today as Com-
pared with Twenty-five Years Ago,"
(not assigned).

"A National Department of Mines
and Mining," (not assigned).

Prof. C. J. Norwood, director of the
Kentucky State Geological Survey,
Lexington, Ky., (special address).

"Proposed Remedy for the Difficul-
ties Arising from Inaccurate Records
of Patent Surveys," by Prof. A. J.
Hoskins, Assistant Professor of Min-
ing, Colorado School of Mines, Golden,
Colo.

Each paper will be open to free dis-
cussion.

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BONDS.

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county of Bernalillo, in the territory
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which are payable at the option of
said commissioners ten years after
the date thereof, are presented for
payment at the Chemical National
bank in the city of New York, or at
the office of N. W. Harris & company,
in the city of Chicago, Ill., on or be-
fore the 15th day of November, 1905,
and that interest thereon will cease
after said date.

(Signed) ALFRED GRUNSFELD,
Chairman.

J. A. SUMMERS, Clerk.
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hours—at the pool hall, No. 115 West
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gas range.

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is often as great as woman's. But
Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Repub-
lican," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not
unreasonable, when he refused to
allow the doctor to operate on his
wife, for female trouble. "Instead,"
he says, "we concluded to try Electric
Bitters. My wife was then so sick,
she could hardly leave her bed, and
five (5) physicians had failed to re-
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